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The University Hatchet

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POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thursday Game To Climax Big Football Year

Both Teams Anxious to
Wind Up Doubtful Sea-
sons With Victory

PANSZE HERE AGAIN

Three Colonials and Six
Sooners End Grid Car-
reers in Game

By John Busick
Sports Editor

The grand climax of the Colonial football season is reached Thursday when Coach Jim Pansze's eleven rings down the curtain on its 1934 grid activities, meeting Oklahoma in Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. Both teams will be fighting to finish their schedules in a blaze of glory and will pick up where they left off two years ago in the Turkey Day feature. That afternoon they clashed in one of Washington's memorable football games which ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

New stars have replaced the incomparable backs who waged such a bitter battle that crisp, sunny afternoon. New forwards are charging in the places of those who vainly attempted to open bigger holes for Johnny Fenlon and Bob Dunlap that each night lead his team to a glorious victory that both deserved but neither gained.

Tuffy vs. Peynor

They are gone now, but other stars have ascended to the heights and will begin where Fenlon and Dunlap stopped with the final whistle. Tuffy Leemans, already named All-Eastern and a probable national choice if he continues his great play against the Sooners, and Ben Peynor, stocky Big Six ace, are the men who will carry on the fight.

Six members of the Sooner squad will hang up their spikes after Thursday while three Colonials play in their last college game. Red Stacy, Cash Gentry, All-Big Six tackle, and Beede Long, blocking back, are the departing regulars while Jeff Coker, Art Pansze, and Rob Robson are the Sooner subs who finish their college football days.

Three meet again. Captain Ed Clark, Hank Strayer, and Bill Parrish trot out their G. W. colors for the last time. Parrish, Stacy, and Pansze, prominent in the last G. W. Sooner struggle, face again, while the other seniors were reserves when the teams last met.

Oklahoma, with three victories, three defeats, and two ties on its record will be trying to get a bal-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Students Compete For Scholarships

McLendon, Chamberlain,
Williams, Represent
G. W. in Art Contest

Cecil McLendon, Myrtle Williams, and Muriel Chamberlain compose the George Washington team competing with representatives of the major universities in the country for scholarships to the Academy of Art in Rome.

The scholarships, each worth \$350, are being awarded for individual excellence in architecture, painting, and sculpture.

McLendon will represent the local architecture division, Miss Williams, painting, and Miss Chamberlain, sculpture.

Doyle Will Lead Language Forum

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle will lead a round table discussion on "The Newer Movements in Modern Foreign Language Teaching," at the meeting of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland at Atlantic City, Saturday, December 1.

The meeting will be part of the forty-eighth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

International Students Society Plans "Latin Night" Program

"Latin Night," which is to be presented by the Latin group of the International Students Society on December 7, in Corcoran 10, will lend glamour to pre-Christmas season. A colorful program of musical and dancing talent, featuring several outstanding professional entertainers, is in store.

Miss Lisa Gardiner, formerly of the Anna Pavlova Ballet, and at present director of the Washington School of Dance, will head the program, according to an an-

Haley New Editor of Hatchet; Murphy to Direct Advertising



JAMES W. HALEY

James W. Haley will edit The Hatchet and Richard Murphy will be advertising manager for the remainder of the 1934-35 University academic year. Their elections were confirmed yesterday by the University Publications Committee.

Haley was elected Sunday by the board of editors to succeed John T. Madigan who announced his resignation at the meeting. Murphy has been serving as advertising manager since Lester



RICHARD C. MURPHY

Gates, manager last year, was graduated in June. Approval by the committee yesterday of his appointment was a formality.

Haley has been associate editor since the annual elections last April and has been serving as head of the copy desk and assistant to the editor. He joined the staff in the spring of 1932.

There were no associate editors elected and no immediate changes (Continued on Page 4.)

Bement Schedules Second Audition For Radio Program

New and Former Appli-
cants Should Report
Today or Tomorrow

Second auditions for the Student Radio Program will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Corcoran 29. The date of final try-outs has not yet been announced.

Both new applicants and the 24 men and women who have already reported for casting should report to at least one of this week's auditions of which Prof. Douglas Bement and Edmund Ziman are in charge. The purpose of these try-outs is to establish a permanent nucleus from which future casts may be picked.

Professor Bement announced that only one half-hour program a month will be produced, starting in December.

The creative writing classes have already begun work on the script for the second skit, for which the title has not yet been chosen.

Those who reported at the first try-outs held last week are: Catherine Bright, Paul Bauman, Mathilde Bohar, Irving Basick, Gardner Gusack, Machin Gardner, Ruth Geenan, Irving Gradstein, Irving Hackman, A. C. Heckel, Harry Kay, Scott Kirkpatrick, Sylvan Lappen, Abe Lyman, Arthur Salus, Louise Sampson, Adele Sisco, Ann Viemeyer, and Verna Volz.

Panhel To Meet At Noon Today

The Panhellenic Association will meet today at noon in Room 12 of Corcoran Hall, according to an announcement made Sunday by Mary Louise Yauch, president of the body.

Discussion will be held on the Association's rushing rules with the possibility of amending them to prevent rushes from changing the sorority preference on their rush cards. No retroactive action will be taken, however, with regard to the recent controversy on this point between Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities, Miss Yauch predicted.

Another question to be taken up at the meeting is the proposed freshman mixer to be held in February, which the Panhellenic Association may sponsor in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council.

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Review Features Article On Wages Under NRA Code

Magazine, Released Today,
Discusses Right to Sue
For Compensation

The November issue of the George Washington Law Review, featuring an article on an employee's right to sue for code wages under the National Industrial Recovery Act, will be released today, according to Prof. John A. McIntyre, Review editor.

The leading article, "The Worker's Day in Court: Employee's Right to Sue for NRA Wages," is written by Prof. Thomas C. Billig, University of West Virginia law faculty; Philip F. Herrick and J. Albert Fridinger, members of the District of Columbia and Ohio bars, respectively.

The Review, composed of two leading articles, six editorials and 15 recent cases, also carries a discussion of Article V of the United States Constitution and provisional methods for making amendments.

Obtaining his subject matter from a seminar course on Constitutional law and legal research under Prof. Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton University, the author, William A. Platz, Madison, Wis., discusses the general theory of amending procedure and substantive limitations of amending powers.

Editorials written by members of the student editorial board are: "Relief of Distressed Farmers under the Frazier-Lemke Act," by Harold B. Corwin; "Supplemental Jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission under Sections 7-11 of the Clayton Act," by William A. Fisher; "Equitable Jurisdiction and the Extension of the Patent Monopoly by Injunction," by Guy Greenawald; "The National Labor Relations Board—A Landmark in Federal Settlement of Industrial Disputes," by Thomas S. Jackson; "Compulsory Process to the Comptroller General," by Wilbur H. Mack; and "Immunity of Soviet State-Owned Property from Judicial Process," by Donald J. Sherbondy.

Kappa Kappa Psi Welcomes Visitors

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, will give a smoker at 8 p. m. tonight, in honor of members of their University of Oklahoma chapter, who are in Washington for the George Washington-Oklahoma football game, Dean Scheder, president of the local chapter, announced late last night.

Louis E. Malkus, director of the University Band, is a member of Alpha chapter, located at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, the traditional rival of Oklahoma U., and was band director there before he came to George Washington.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Speaker At G. W. University Chapel

The speaker at the first chapel service after Thanksgiving will be Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Cue & Curtain Embarrassed by Co-Op Failure

Forced to Violate Agree-
ment Not to Conduct In-
dependent Sales Drive

50 PERCENT DEFICIENT

Sophomore Hop, Home-
coming Ball Paid for
By Co-Op Plan

The Cue and Curtain Club announced yesterday that failure to receive promised revenue from the Cooperative Activities Book has forced a violation on their part of the agreement not to conduct a separate sales campaign.

The agreement was entered into by all organizations who shared in the gross receipts but the Cue and Curtain Club is the first to break the agreement. Fifteen hundred dollars was to be the dramatic organization's share but to date reported sales indicate that they will receive about 50 percent of that amount.

The Homecoming Ball and the Sophomore Class Hop were financed by the Cooperative Book and no protest was made by their managers. Other events scheduled by the cooperative plan have not yet taken place.

Cooperative Book tickets will, however, be accepted for admission by the Cue and Curtain Club.

An intersorority sales contest for season tickets was inaugurated last night when contest chairmen from every sorority on the campus met with Floyd Sparks, business manager of Cue and Curtain.

Season tickets will sell for \$2 and will entitle the owner to three seats at Cue and Curtain productions. The price of these tickets for subscribers other than students is \$3.

The sales contest is already underway, and will continue until 6 p. m. December 5. The prize will be a piece of furniture to be selected by the winning sorority. In order to qualify for the prize, a sorority must sell at least 40 subscriptions.

Persons wishing to purchase season tickets may see any of the various sorority representatives, or Floyd Sparks, Dick Greylock, or Karl Gay of Cue and Curtain.

"Men holding 'Co-Op' books," Sparks suggested, "may purchase a subscription and thus be able to take a date to each of the three plays."

Plan Progressing
Work on "The Torch-Bearers," first play of the season, to be presented December 6 and 7 at Wardman Park Theatre, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Anton Hardt. Extra rehearsals have been scheduled for the holiday period, in order to put the finishing touches on the play.

The production department, headed by Karl Gay, has virtually finished the two sets for the show, which were designed by Katherine Cutler.

Seat reservations for "The Torch-Bearers," for persons with "Co-Op" or subscription tickets, and for those wishing to buy single tickets, are now being made in the Cue and Curtain office, first floor of Building S.

Banquet Marks O. D. K. Founding

Initiation and Address by
Prominent Member Fea-
ture of Program

With its regular fall initiation and an address by a prominent member features of the program, Omicron Delta Kappa will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding in a banquet at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, December 15.

Among prominent members of the fraternity expected to be present are Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who was made an honorary member by the local chapter last year, Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, and U. S. Senators Henry T. Fletcher, Millard Tydings, and Harry Flood Byrd. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University students, will be toastmaster for the occasion, and the University Glee Club will sing. John Bracken, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced.

Tapping of the men who are to be initiated at the banquet will take place during the next week, Bracken stated.

Other members of Bracken's committee are Walter Rhinehart, Ludwig Caminita, Jr., Jerry Slicker, and Joe Danzansky.

All Classes Suspended for Thanksgiving Recess

All classes in the University will be suspended from Thursday, November 29, through Saturday, December 1, for the Thanksgiving recess.

Futrowsky Is Appointed Fiesta Director by Council President



SAM FUTROWSKY

New Head Served As Cam-
inita's Assistant Dur-
ing 1934 Fiesta

Sam Futrowsky has been appointed director of the University Fiesta for 1935 by Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, with the unanimous support of the Council.

In making the announcement to the Council, Pierson stated that Futrowsky was eminently qualified for the position in that he served as assistant to Ludwig Caminita, Jr., director of last year's Fiesta, and is now engaged in the Christmas Food Drive, of which he is director.

Futrowsky, when asked for a statement on the subject of his appointment, replied, "I would rather not think of the Fiesta until the Food Drive is over, but I hope to make it as much, if not more, a success than that of last year."

Lutheran Society Host to Conclave Here December 8

'ABC's of Christian Living'
Subject; Twenty Schools
to Be Represented

"The ABC's of Christian Living" will be the subject of the Lutheran Student Conference, to be held Saturday, December 8, with the local Luther Club acting as host.

Approximately twenty colleges and universities in the Washington area are expected to be represented, including Gettysburg, Hood, Goucher, Western Maryland, Maryland, William and Mary, American, Richmond, Virginia, Johns Hopkins and several State Teachers and Normal Schools.

Talks by well-known ministers, a luncheon, devotions, sight-seeing tour, and a final dinner will be included in the day's program.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Dr. Amos John Traver and Dr. Henry W. Snyder, who will conduct the Round Table talks, and Dr. Gould Wickey, who will speak at the dinner on "ABC's—What We Will Do With Them."

Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, will serve the luncheon at the Columbian House, the dinner being held in the Reformation Church on East Capitol street, across from the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Registration for the Conference should be made before December 1, according to Gustav Kruger.

Journalist Speaks To English Class

Kenneth G. Crawford, Washington correspondent for the New York Evening Post, will speak on writing the feature story before the English composition class in Building M, room 12, at 5 o'clock, Monday evening, December 3.

Crawford, formerly with the Washington staff of the United Press, and the Buffalo News, received national recognition when he wrote a series of syndicated articles on the evils of the immigration systems of the United States.

Council Meeting Postponed Week

The Student Council will meet Thursday, December 6, instead of Thursday, November 29, according to Ted Pierson, president.

Postponement of the regular meeting is called on account of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Stevenson to Play At Junior Prom

Frank Stevenson's band, well known to campus dance fans, has been obtained for the annual Junior Prom which will be held at the Willard Hotel on Friday, December 14, from 10 until 2.

In addition to Eleanor Hayes, blues singer, Johnny Daves, orchestra entertainer, and a local tap artist, there will be a fashion show presented during the intermission by sorority juniors in conjunction with Raleigh Haberdashery.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale tomorrow morning and may be procured at \$2.00 per couple and \$1.50 from members of the prom committee, or at the Cue and Curtain business office. Co-op books may be used for admission.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Russell Payne, chairman, Fred Rawlings, and Al Heckel.

Casson to Begin Taking Fraternity Pictures Monday

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma,
Kappa Alpha Scheduled
for First Day

Photographing of fraternity members at Casson Studios, 1805 Connecticut avenue, will begin Monday, December 3, and will continue through Saturday, December 8, it was announced Sunday by Harry Ames, photographic editor of the Cherry Tree.

Members of three fraternities will be photographed each day until the fraternity roster is complete. The studios will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Following is the schedule for the week:

Monday, December 3—Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Psi Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday, December 5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Thursday, December 6—Acacia, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Mu Sigma, Friday, December 7—Sigma Theta Delta, Phi Alpha, Tau Alpha Omega, Saturday, December 8—The Fraternity Epsilon Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi. The Cherry Tree Board announces the appointment of the following to the staff: Percy Hynton, sport editor; Bill Martin, law editor; E. Edward Stephens, law staff; and David Apter, publicity editor.

K. A. Tops T. U. O. In Sloppy Contest

BULLETIN
Sigma Nu's fast flying Snakes snapped out of a lethargic spell of two periods last night and set down Kappa Sig, 26-7. Both teams popped at the basket frequently during the first half with little success. Sigma Nu finally getting out in front, 8-2 at the half-way mark.

Establishing a narrow lead in the early part of the game and holding it throughout the entire contest, Kappa Alpha defeated T. U. O., 27-24, in a closely contested fray of the interfraternity basketball tournament last night in the University gym.

From the opening toss-up both teams passed wildly and shot carelessly and neither was able to evidence marked superiority, K. A. leading at the end of the first half by the small margin of 12-10.

Near the end of the game with but three minutes to play, Cross of T. U. O. dropped a field goal from the middle of the floor that put his team in the running but the K. A.'s managed to squeak through with their three-point margin.

Ennes Heads Press Convention; 50 Journalists Attend This Year

Howard Ennes will be chairman of the 1935 George Washington High School Press Convention, Eleanor Heller, retiring chairman, announced at the final business meeting of the Association here Saturday following his election to the post by the board of editors of The Hatchet.

Ennes, who is a freshman in the University and a member of The Hatchet staff, is retiring president of the Association. Before coming to George Washington, he was editor-in-chief of The Tech Life, student newspaper of McKinley High School.

50 Journalists Attend
Approximately 50 editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks, from high schools

Prof. Willard's Burns Critical Say Physicians

Slumped Badly Last Night
After Slight Im-
provement

RALLIED TEMPORARILY

Burning Oil from Furnace
Explosion Last Week
Caused Illness

Dr. Dudley Willard, executive officer of the Sociology department, was reported in a critical condition late last night at George Washington Hospital, as a result of burns he received last week when the furnace in his home exploded and threw burning oil over his body.

During the week doctors believed his condition improving but his condition was reported as worse yesterday and critical last night.

The furnace in the Willard home had been faulty and was causing Dr. Willard some trouble. He went into the basement clad only in light clothing to examine the heater and attempt to remedy the situation. The furnace burned oil and as Dr. Willard opened the door it exploded and flames engulfed his body.

He was burned about the chest and front of his body as far down as his knees and his face was also slightly burned. The fire department and a doctor were called and he was ordered to George Washington University Hospital.

In the middle of the week doctors believed they saw steady improvement and plans were made to send Dr. Willard home to continue his recovery.

Classes in sociology are being conducted by Roy Everett, director of the Social Hygiene Society, and Dr. Willard is expected to be now connected with the Board of Public Welfare.

Wilgus Organizes High School Club

History Groups to Affiliate
With Inter-American
Center

Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, last Friday met with the history clubs of Central, Eastern, and Western High Schools at Western to discuss plans for the organization of a joint high school history club to be affiliated with the University Center of Inter-American Studies.

Under the direction of Professor Wilgus, the history students of these schools are organizing committees in each of the history clubs to plan programs dealing with phases of Latin American affairs. He has also supplied the clubs with copies of University books and publications on Latin American subjects, as well as Pan-American publications, postage stamps, and magazines of Latin American, for the purpose of building up a Latin American library.

The next joint meeting will be on December 12 at Central High School. A diplomatic representative will address the group, according to Professor Wilgus.

Phi Pi Epsilon to Hear Pan-American Speaker

Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, will hold a speaker meeting at the Kappa Delta House, 1766 K street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Senora Concha Romero James, of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan-American Union, will talk.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1934

About the Photos

ELSEWHERE on this page there
appears a letter to the editor
expressing dissatisfaction with the
cost of personal photographs for
the Cherry Tree.

Since many such complaints
have come to our attention, in
former years as well as this year,
we propose to clarify some of the
points mentioned in this particu-
lar letter. We feel that if stu-
dents were informed on the sub-
ject they would have a different
attitude.

In the first place, the yearly
contract for taking the Cherry
Tree pictures is not awarded until
after bids from all local studios
which care to compete have been
received and studied. Naturally
the most favorable agreement is
accepted.

This year Harris and Ewing was
invited to bid but no favorable re-
sponse was received. Underwood
and Underwood's bid was the next
most favorable proposition to Cas-
son's. Casson receives \$1 for each
student's picture.

According to the letter referred
to, the Maryland students are get-
ting a very favorable deal. The
photographer is apparently bank-
ing on the additional orders to
bolster his contract agreement,
something which photographers
have found unprofitable in dealing
with G. W. students.

The letter writer's comparison of
the G. W. and Maryland methods
is unsatisfactory. At Maryland
students must pay a flat fee from
which a portion goes to defray
printing and engraving of the
book; at G. W. there is no such
general fund from which the year-
book may draw, so one dollar of
the amount paid the photographer
is appropriated to printing and en-
graving costs, making the actual
cost of the pictures the same as
that paid last year and this year
at Maryland.

Last year members of the In-
terfraternity Council, after voicing
their dissatisfaction with the sys-
tem made an unofficial investiga-
tion of the matter but were un-
able to match the Casson price and
service.

The Orchestra—Amen

DESPITE the fact that this year
marks the beginning of a new
and great interest in University
activities, the lack of student co-
operation in the continuance and
maintenance of the University Lit-
tle Symphony Orchestra has been
so great that the officers were last
week forced to abandon it.

Unlike many other activities, a
large number of which possessed
double its prestige, the orchestra
required no financial support and
received none. The music from
which it played was borrowed;
some from interested individuals,
some from the Band.

The members had no definite
place to practice; they merely re-
hearsed wherever a piano was
available.

Training the Little Symphony
was but so much labor of love for
the Director of the University
Band, and two interested former
students who had to work with the
small, poorly balanced group.

Yet the members of the orches-
tra played a constructive part in
the life of the campus. They
played at all Cue & Curtain pro-
ductions. They gave concerts
from time to time. They played
at banquets and other social func-
tions.

An orchestra, furthermore,
should be a part of college life just
as definite and important as the
Glee Club, and surely a school pos-
sessing a nationally ranking chorus
and an excellent band should be
able to support at least a present-
able orchestra.

Letters to The Editor of The Hatchet

Sparks Hits Disbandment Of Symphony Orchestra; Hopes for Reorganization

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I was extremely sorry to see that
the University Symphony has de-
cided to disband. In the past this
organization has served a very
useful purpose in this University.
Anyone who has had the pleasure
of listening to the Symphony in its
many appearances during the past
year will agree with me, I believe,
in the thought that its disbanding
will leave a real hole in the ac-
tivity life of the University.

The lack of interest shown by
the musicians of the University
would seem to lead to the belief
that those eligible do not realize
the advantages that the Symphony
offers. Think of the opportunity
of working under expert direction;
studying the works of the masters
under leaders who have a genuine
knowledge of the great composers
such as Director Malkus can offer.
Are these students missing a great
opportunity? It is safe to say
that they are.

From the point of view of the
average student in the University,
what is it that makes the between
acts periods of the Cue and Cur-
tain plays interesting? The Sym-
phony! What adds greatly to the

banquets and numerous other so-
cial functions of the University?
The Symphony! It is with this
in mind that I express the hope
that interest will be revived in this
worthy activity, and that the heads
of this organization will see their
way clear to reorganize.

Very truly yours,
FLOYD S. SPARKS.

Liberal Club Spokesman "Clears Up" Details of Recent Anti-War Rally

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

NOW that the anti-war rally of
November 12 has been buffeted
back and forth over the seas of
newspaper type, I feel that it
might be appropriate to clear up
a few details that were apparently
overlooked by all of the newspaper
stories, those of The Hatchet not
excluded.

I have particular reference to
President Marvin's very public
statement to the effect that he felt
certain that those students who
were heading the rally would re-
consider and make "other plans"
than those originally laid. And it
turned out that other plans were
made!

A few minutes before the sched-
uled time for the meeting, a "little
bird" informed members of the
Liberal Club that torches—obvi-

ously the chief drawing-card in a
night rally—would not be permit-
ted. The implication was that it
would be a shame to endanger the
brand new iron steps at the rear
of Building L. Almost simultane-
ously there came a message
from the Comptroller's Office an-
nouncing that it had been decided
(apparently by the same little
feathered friend) that the meet-
ing should take place within the
Tin Tabernacle, far from the im-
pressionable youths of George
Washington.

Speaking unofficially for the
Liberal Club, I would like to state
that whereas the club appreciates
the President's failure to comply
with the demands of protesting
jingoistic organizations, which had
objecting to the holding of the
meeting, it (the club) regrets that
an erroneous impression was cre-
ated by the press through such
headlines as "No Torches," which
appeared in The Hatchet of Novem-
ber 13.

The Liberal Club demonstrated
convincingly that the typical stu-
dent is little concerned with the
important political and economic
questions which so vitally concern
them. It is a pity that History 150
is not offered this year.

Sincerely,
CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ.

Student Dissatisfied With Casson Studio Cherry Tree Photos

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
SORRY to have my first letter
to The Hatchet a bit trouble-
some, but I have found out some-
thing concerning the prices of the
pictures taken for the Cherry Tree
which has just about proved my
belief that the students of George
Washington are being decidedly
"gypped" in the price we are pay-
ing to Casson Studio.

It seems that many students of
Maryland University also thought
the pictures and their cost were
very unsatisfactory, but instead of
sitting back and saying nothing,
this year went to another studio
and found that they could profit
by changing their contract. They
have given the contract to Harris
and Ewing, and in return for \$1
they have the privilege of eight
sittings, and if they do not turn
out to the students' satisfaction
they are given more. Also, the
studio gives the Marylanders a
special offer of six pictures for \$5.
And my main gripe is this: Mary-
land last year only paid one dollar
to Cassons for the same services
for which we paid (and will pay
this year) two dollars. Now who
is crazy?

Sincerely,
JANICE HALL.

OUT IN THE WORLD

Turkey Talks Turkey

Turns Tables and Gives Reasons for Not Being
Too Thankful; But Finds Solution of Hous-
ing Problem in Department of Interior

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

RECENTLY a crusty old gobbler delivered himself of a sermon to a
congregation of nice fat turkeys, with this as his text:
"Verily, ye would strut less if ye could see into the future."
"It's too bad he did not also broadcast his remarks to the g-r-r-r-rear
American peepull, warning us to skip our thanks-giving altogether if
we like the Pharisees, are inclined
to "thank God that we are not as
other men."

He may yet arise from his plat-
ter at Thanksgiving dinner and
cite the following reasons for not
strutting:

Nine million American families
live in unfit homes. Less than a
million of our six million farm
homes have running water, and
only half a million have bath-tubs.

"Why, I can remember when
you people gave Thanks for big
harvests; instead of groaning
about overproduction while a
fourth of you starve. We Tur-
keys would never do that."

We need 4,000 new rural
schools, more and better libraries,
playgrounds, adult education.
There are fearful diseases to be
conquered, waste places and wasted
lives to be made richer, and con-
gested cities to be thinned out so
the sunlight can get in.

The aged should be spared the
prospect of poverty and want, and

the young must have a chance to
find themselves in useful work.

"Above all," our talking turkey
would conclude, "You need the
brains to harness your new pow-
ers of production, to direct them
into the places where they are
needed, and to let everybody at the
table have a share of the Plenty
that is yours."

Calendar

Today, November 27
Panellenic Association, Cor-
coran 12, noon.
Troubadours, dance tryouts, Cor-
coran 10, noon.
W. A. A., Columbian House, 4
p. m.
Fraternity-Sorority Scholarship
committee, Columbian House, 8
p. m.
Phi Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta
House, 1766 K St., 8 p. m.
Tomorrow, November 28
Troubadours, dance tryouts, Cor-
coran 10, noon.
Monday, December 3
W. A. A., Columbian House, 4
p. m.
Baptist Student Union Council,
Columbian House, 7 p. m.
Colonial Campus Club, Colum-
bian House, 8 p. m.

Did You Know

That ---

By MARY E. KUNNA

ENROLLMENT in the George
Washington Law School has
approximately tripled since 1918.
The Law School is the oldest in
the city.

The Cherry Tree missed receiv-
ing highest possible award in the
collegiate yearbook ratings last
year only because its campus
scenes did not have students in
them.

Football began at the George
Washington University in 1890 and
is now in its forty-fourth year as
a major sport activity.

The George Washington Law Re-
view, published by the Law School,
is the only legal periodical in the
country devoted exclusively to gov-
ernmental and Federal public law.

Henry F. Hubbard, former in-
structor in psychology at the
George Washington University, is
Director of Personnel of the Farm
Credit Administration in Omaha,
Tenn.

Dr. Paul Bartch, professor of
zoology at the George Washing-
ton University, is the author of
over 250 publications relating to
ornithology, biology, and marine
life.

**BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN**
—1711 G—

Celebrate Your
Holidays at the

WOOD SHED

Anytime's the right time to meet your
friends at the Wood Shed... whether
for lunch, dinner, or after the dance,
show, or game.

Open at 4 for Thanksgiving Dinner

1812 H STREET

..do you have to
knock the "dottle"
out of your pipe

Music

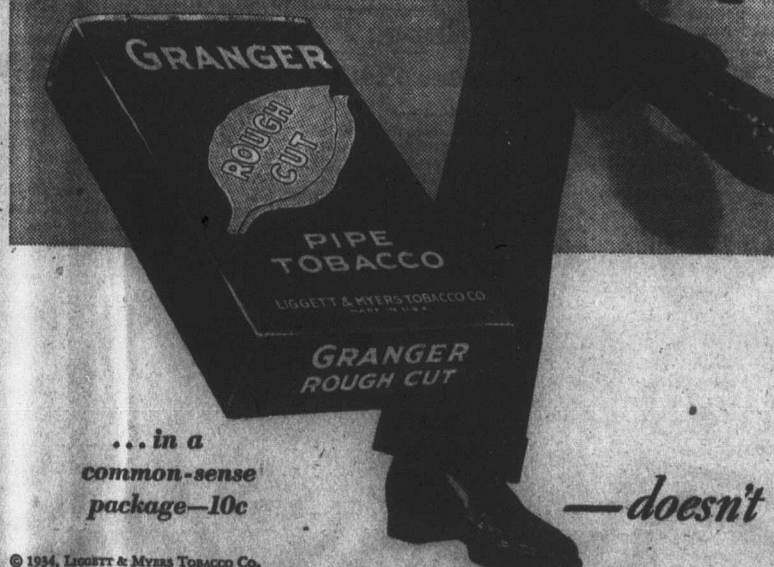
By WILLIAM CORLEY
"SIR, it is like a dog walking on
its hinder legs. It is not
done well; but one is surprised to
find it done at all," Dr. Samuel
Johnson once remarked to his ever-
shadowing Boswell concerning a
woman's preaching. I am inclined
to feel just that way in regard to
the general run of child prodigies,
and specifically in regard to Miss
Gloria Perkins.

Miss Perkins, appearing like a
tiny sprite beside the massive
form of Dr. Hans Kindler, last
Sunday, performed the solo part
of the Saint-Saens B minor con-
certo for violin, with the National
Symphony Orchestra. She is, un-
doubtedly, a child of superior
ability and attainments, she may
very well be one of the first mu-
sicians of tomorrow; she did not,
however, impress me as ranking
in musicianship with Busch, Kreis-
ler, Spalding, or Menuhin.

The two first movements were
not particularly noteworthy for
technique, tonal quality, or inter-
pretation. In the third, the
maestoso movement, she played to
better effect, yet it still did not
come to symphony standards. The
only reason I can see for having
her play is to satisfy a public de-
sire of seeing a strange sight,
something out-of-the-ordinary, in
short "a dog walking on its hinder
legs," regardless of artistic stand-
ards.

The All-Wagner concert, an ad-
mittedly ambitious affair showed
it. There was a certain lack of
unity running throughout the Wag-
nerian excerpts, a certain lack of
precision in playing, and a lack of
perfection of detail which imme-
diately identified it as not belong-
ing to the first rank of symphony
orchestras. In the past two Sun-
day concerts it has clearly ap-
peared, as well, that the orchestra
lacks the finesse of coordination
necessary to make it a superior ac-
companying organization.

Considering the material and the
conditions under which he has had
to work, however, I wish to em-
phasize that Hans Kindler has per-
formed an almost titanic work.



...in a
common-sense
package—10c

—doesn't clog a pipe

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Pipe tobacco made
by the Wellman Process
and rough cut as Granger
is, does not clog the pipe
but stays lit, smokes
longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is
the reason for Granger being
milder.

We know it adds something
to the flavor and aroma of the
good, ripe White Burley Tobac-
co that cannot be obtained in
any other way.

We wish, in some way, we
could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.

Volz Shoots 152 to Defeat J. Waybright

Archery Tournament
Winner Makes 30 Hits
At 40 Yards

Verna Volz was the winner in the intermediate class archery tournament last week by shooting twenty-four arrows at a distance of 30 and 40 yards, making 30 hits, with a score of 152. Jane Waybright won second place with 29 hits, scoring 130 points.

In the beginners class, Mary Louise Hall made 23 hits, scoring 105 points, while Nancy Ansell made 22 hits, with a score of 104 points.

In hockey the frosh buffs defeated the frosh blues 2-0, upperclassmen defeating sophomores 5-0. On Tuesday, upperclassmen defeated frosh buffs 4-0, and the sophomores defeated frosh blues 5-0. Wednesday, upperclassmen defeated frosh blues 2-0, while frosh buffs defeated the sophomores 1-0. The odd and even teams tied with a score of 0-0 Thursday.

The upperclassmen, consisting of the Junior-Senior team were victorious in the soccer class team tournament last week. The upperclass team tied the sophomore team 2-2. The frosh buffs defeated the frosh blues 12-8. The frosh buffs were defeated by the upperclassmen with a score of 13-0. Later the frosh buffs defaulted to the Sophomores which completed the program.

Undergrads Beat Alumni In Annual Soccer Battle

The annual game between the honorary varsity soccer teams, which was played on the Ellipse Sunday morning, resulted in a victory for the undergraduates with a score of 8-2.

The alumni team was composed of Sally and Midge Casteel, Jean Sandidge, Katherine Cutler, Mary Louise Braselton, Neva Ewin, Carey Cummings, Marie Tabinski, Katherine McCallum, and Janice Heath.

W. A. A. Meets Monday

New members of the Women's Athletic Association will be welcomed at the regular meeting of that organization which will be held next Monday at 4 p. m. in Columbian House. The meetings heretofore have been conducted in the evening. The change has been made in order that everyone in the W. A. A. may attend.

The fall sports banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be given at the Kennedy-Warren Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Four
Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Milton Barlow, Jack Embrey, Andrew McFarlane Knappen and Kenneth Patrum.

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Wins Tennis Crown



Camille Jacobs, who defeated Alison Claflin 6-1, 6-0, in the tennis finals Saturday afternoon on the Monument courts.

Parties Mark Vacation Days

Numerous Entertainments
Sponsored by
Campus Groups

This week brings the first breathing spell since school opened in September and an unusual gay round of parties with the advent of the good American holiday of Thanksgiving. Among those who are entertaining on Thanksgiving eve with dances are Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu. The latter is giving a novelty dance at the house with prizes for best costumes of both girls, who are to dress in gingham, and the boys, who will just dress comfortably. Sigma Kappa will entertain at Bannockburn Country Club from 12 to 1.

The past weekend saw the Phi Chi's entertain at a formal dance Friday evening and Phi Sigma Sigma sponsored a University dance at the Press Club. Saturday Phi Mu held a formal dance at the Lee House. At the same time Sigma Chi held their annual Pirates' Ball and the High School Press Convention delegates and Hatchet staff members enjoyed themselves dancing at the Acacia house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma entertained at formal dances.

Kappa Sig Gives Benefit Dances
Kappa Sigma entertained at the second of its series of "can" dances Sunday night for the benefit of the Food Drive. Music for the dance, which was a radio affair, was amplified over a public address system which is in reality a motion picture sound device. Admission to the dances, which are being sponsored by the pledge class under the direction of Bill Dunn and Tom Toner, is by cans of foodstuffs.

Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi Meet Wed.

Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha
Delta Theta Win in
Volley Ball

Alpha Delta Pi, winner of league two in the intramural volleyball tournament, will play Sigma Kappa, winner of league three, in the semi-finals Wednesday, November 28.

This week's program in women's intramural volleyball resulted in Phi Sigma Sigma defeating Kappa Delta, on Wednesday, November 21, with a score 15-12, 15-1. Alpha Delta Pi also defeated Kappa Delta 15-8, 9-15, 15-1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Phi Mu 15-6, 15-3, and Phi Delta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 15-11, 15-6, Wednesday, November 14.

Friday, November 16, Phi Mu defeated Alpha Delta Theta 15-2, 15-1; Alpha Delta Pi defeated Phi Sigma Sigma 15-13, 3-15, 15-8; Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated the Colonial Campus Club 15-3 15-5, and Phi Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi 15-11, 11-15, 15-4, while Zeta Tau Alpha won by default from Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Last Friday, Alpha Delta Theta defeated the Colonial Campus Club, Phi Mu defeated the Colonial Campus Club, Chi Omega defeated Alpha Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi defaulted to Zeta Tau Alpha. After these games Phi Mu defeated Chi Omega for first place in League I, of the volleyball intramural tournament.

Newman Club Announces Future Social Functions

The Newman Club has completed plans for its corporate communion and breakfast to be held on December 9. Breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel, preceded by mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Dorothy Mattingly, chairman, announces that the committee for the Mistletoe Cotillion has arranged for the formal dance to be held on December 15 at the National Women's Country Club.

Sigma Kappa Entertains
The alumni chapter will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Patty Brenner, grand secretary, today from 4 to 6, at the University Women's Club. A luncheon will be held tomorrow also in her honor. Among the invited guests will be Mrs. Virginia Barrows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Home Economics Majors Honored
Alpha Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, will entertain all Home Economics majors at tea next Monday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in their clubroom on the third floor of Building C. Hazel Cragun is in charge of arrangements.

Women's Page Calendar

ORCHESTRA—Meeting, tonight at 7:30 in gym.
W. A. A.—Meeting, Monday December 3, at 4 p. m. in Columbian House.
W. A. A.—Banquet, Wednesday, December 5, at Kennedy-Warren.
INTRAMURALS MEETING—Wednesday at 12:30 in Building T.
RIFLE—Varsity Practice, Saturday from 11 to 3.
FENCING CLUB—Meeting, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Building T.
PANELLENIC COUNCIL—Meeting today in Corcoran Hall 12.
TROUBADOUR TRYOUTS—Today and tomorrow, at noon, in Corcoran 10.

never ran across each other until they were departing—lost in the wastes of the Acacia House.

Women's Fencing Club Elects Barbara Feiker President

Barbara Feiker was elected president of the women's fencing club at its first meeting held last Thursday night. A vice president, to assist with afternoon students, will be elected after the Thanksgiving holiday.

More than 45 students turned out for the first meeting, and at a second meeting Friday night ten additional women declared their intention of affiliating with the organization.

Walter E. Blount, major, U. S. A. Reserves, instructor in the sport, will meet with the club every Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m., beginning next week. Members of the organization will receive individual instruction.

There is no expense involved in membership in the club and no equipment is required, according to Miss Ruth Atwell, adviser.

After Thanksgiving, members of the club are to appear for instruction wearing full skirt, sneakers, sweatshirt, or sweater with long sleeves.



Barbara Feiker

That New Sweater for the Game!

Make it yourself by following the easy instructions for a "Jiffy-Knit" Sweater. It will take less time and money. "Jiffy-Knit" models shown at



Dorothy Colhoun's Knitting Nook
909 18th Street

Body Mechanics, Rhythmic Dancing Open to Freshmen

Classes in the fall sports program of the physical education department culminate this week with written examinations. Following the Thanksgiving holidays, posture tests will be given to all of the women in the University participating in gymnastics. The Winter program will begin within ten days after the holidays.

Freshman women have a choice of body mechanics, which includes developmental exercises in small groups, or rhythmic dancing, which is a study of the modern dance. In body mechanics the women take part in fundamental rhythm work

and games that have carry-over leisure time possibilities, such as badminton and deck tennis.

Volley ball and basketball in addition to body mechanics and rhythmic dancing are offered to sophomores. For those who need corrective measures or who are limited because of functional disabilities, individual gym is included on the program.

Applications for class managerships in volleyball and basketball should be sent in to Mildred Lovell and Ruth Critchfield. The season will open Monday after the holidays.

Gate and Key Sponsors Dance

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity organization, will sponsor a dance in conjunction with and following the interfraternity basketball finals Monday, December 10. The dance will be held at the Sigma Nu house. Admission will be one dollar, including the game. Separately, the game will be twenty-five cents and the dance one dollar. Refreshments will be served.

Engineers' Ball Planned

February 9 has been selected as the date for the annual Engineers' Ball by the Engineers' Council at a meeting held Sunday. The ball will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

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Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.



2-pc. flannel suit with 2-way blouse and skirt to match.

2-pc. flannel suit. Buttons down front—with skirt to match.

Zipper flannel suit. Blouse and skirt to match.

Here's your answer for something new for classroom and sportswear and they are washable.

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Holidays
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Off-the-shoulder effect in a heavily beaded capelet that shimmers under the lights. Moire taffeta in a demure tunic that points in the front, repeating the drop shoulders.

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Futrowsky Plans Boxing Exhibition Of Eight Matches

Food Drive-Head Arranges Amateur, Professional Bouts

A benefit boxing show, to consist of four amateur and four professional bouts, is being planned by officials of the Christmas Food Drive, it was announced Sunday by Sam Futrowsky, director of the drive. Details of the show, which will probably take place about the middle of December, will be made public in the very near future, he said.

Additional appointments were made to the Food Drive staff during the past week. Machin Gardner is coordinator of the unit charged with solicitation from Law School, Medical School, and the general student body. Paul Brogren is chairman of the general student body unit, and the following are his assistants: Al Heckle, in charge of barrels for receiving contributions; Buddy Bernstein, "Drivometer"; and Compton Timberlake, speaking staff.

Everett Strandell is coordinator of the distribution unit, and Dorothy Eck has been put in charge of collections from all religious organizations.

Ruth Brewer, Bernard Holden, Jane Norford, Aaron Raebach, and Tom Toner, were appointed to the publicity staff. Other appointments are: Sam Walker, art unit; Sid Kolker, city contribution unit; Ruth Fox, assistant file clerk; Florence Watman, and Sylvia Edlavitch, social service staff.

Miss Myrna Sedgwick, secretary to the president of the University, will handle contributions from officers of the administration, and a committee for faculty collections will be selected next week, Futrowsky stated.

In order to contact the large majority of the student body who are not affiliated with any extracurricular organization or activity, announcements of the Food Drive and appeals for contributions will be

Many Hatchet Staff Members Worked on High School Papers

McKinley Paper Claims Largest Number Now Associated

A survey made this week of the personnel of The Hatchet shows that a great many members of the staff formerly worked in various capacities on high school publications.

In the sports department, John Busick, sports editor of The Hatchet, and Nelson Barnhart, assistant sports editor, previously were associated with The Western Breeze of Western High School, the former as sports editor and the latter as an associate editor. Richard Creyke, who is now a Hatchet senior staff member, was editor-in-chief of The Western Breeze.

Tech Life claims the largest number of former high school editors and reporters who are now associated with the University newspaper. Verna Volz, only woman editor-in-chief of the Tech paper, is now a Hatchet columnist, and Harry Ceppos, heretofore Tech

sports writer and winner of the Quill and Scroll award, is also a sports reporter for The Hatchet. Baxter Davis, past sports reporter for Tech Life, and Margaret Davis, reporter, are also now connected with The Hatchet.

For two years editor of "The Crescent" of Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va., James Haley now occupies the position as associate editor of The Hatchet. John Madigan, editor, was business manager of both the newspaper and yearbook of his high school in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Howard Ennes, last year's editor-in-chief of the Tech publication and now key reporter for the University newspaper, is director of the 1935 George Washington High School Press Convention. Ennes was president of the George Washington High School Press Association for 1933.

Maryellen Meiring, formerly on the Central High Year book, is a member of The Hatchet advertising staff. Ethel Nelson, a key reporter on The Hatchet was formerly a member of the Central Bulletin staff.

Women's Rifle Prospects Good

Members of Last Year's Squad Will Form Nucleus This Year

Prospects for woman's rifle this season are exceedingly good despite the loss of five members of last year's varsity, according to Mary Louise Yauch, captain.

Dorothy Catling, Jean Christie, Virginia Dillman, Naomi Meyers, Maxine Farley, will not return this year. Members of the squad last year who will probably form the nucleus of the varsity this year are Mary Spelman, Jane Ficklin, Mary Louise Yauch, Marjorie Harrison, Jane Harrison, Helen Bunten, Marjorie Sehorn, Ruth Brewer, Lorraine Lincoln, and Jane Edmonstone.

Varsity matches begin early in December this year. The schedule of the matches include the U. of Washington, Carnegie Tech, U. of Maryland, U. of Pennsylvania, Indiana U., Northwestern U., Michigan U., and the Sargent Physical Education School. In the second week of March the rifle team will be host to Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. The match with Drexel, an annual affair, will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match.

Positions for assistant managers are still available. Applications should be turned in at Building T to Jane Ficklin.

Metallurgy Lecture Offered Tonight

"Metallography-Equilibrium Diagrams," will be the subject of the fourth lecture on physical metallurgy in Corcoran 29 tonight in the course being conducted by the Washington Chapter of the American Society for Metals. The speaker will be Professor F. L. Coonan, Postgraduate School, U. S. Naval Academy.

Students of the University may attend the lectures without cost by making application to Prof. John R. Lapham, dean of the College of Engineering.

sational performance on Tuffy's part would go a long way toward his being included in the Board's team which will be announced December 10.

Ennes to Direct Press Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

McKinley High's annual, The Techite, were named as the outstanding publications produced by Washington high schools. The Student Echo, newspaper published by Lee Jackson High School, and The Silver Echo, yearbook issued by Takoma-Silver Spring High School, were selected as the best Maryland-Virginia publications.

Mark Foote, president of the National Press Club, told delegates at the banquet of his experiences with White House occupants from the time of Woodrow Wilson to the present. He characterized President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "incomparably the most skillful of all the Presidents" in dealing with the press, and praised the President's "marvelous faculty in meeting the press on their own ground."

Poynter Speaks
Nelson Poynter, business manager of The Washington Daily News, advised the convention to pay less attention to rules and concentrate on being effective. He pointed out several examples of the futility of rules in journalism, saying that "none of us are so qualified that we may lay down hard and fast rules that will stand under all conditions."

"Sportsmanship in sports writing is as important as a thorough knowledge of sports," Bob Considine, sports writer of The Washington Herald told the 76 persons at the banquet. He also said that the best training any sports writer may obtain will be found in the city room. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, acted as toastmaster.

Hudson Wells, associate editor, The Easterner, of Eastern High School, newly elected president of the press association, will work in conjunction with Ennes in preparing the next year's program. Other officers who will assist the chairman are Owen Chappelle, business manager of the Alexandria High School newspaper, The Last Lap, vice president; Virginia Clapp, editor of The Student Echo, publication of the Lee Jackson High School, Alexandria, secretary; and Robert Garrison, editor of The Central Bulletin, Central High School, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Mental Alertness Tests Graded and Recorded

The mental alertness tests which were given to all entering students this year have been graded and results entered by the psychology department.

These tests are not given to inform the students of their intelligence of I. Q., but rather to inform the professors as to the capabilities of the students. The grades are not available to the students, but will be sent out to all associate professors.

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COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP

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P. S. Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner Here

Haley Is Elected Hatchet Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

will be made in the other personnel.

Haley, who is a student in the Law School, has been active in a number of campus organizations. He represented Junior College on the Student Council in 1932-'33, has been the delegate from Acadia fraternity on the Interfraternity Council for two years, and is social chairman at the present time. He is a member of both Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society, and is pledged to O. D. K., honorary activities fraternity.

Madigan was nearing the middle of his second term as editor and his fifth year of service on the staff. He was with the paper two years and was an associate editor before anyone on the present staff tried out for places with the exception of John Busick, sport editor, who joined a year later. Madigan will remain on the staff in a minor capacity.

Illness from overwork and plans to be graduated in February were Madigan's reasons for his sudden decision to quit.

Sooner Contest Ends Grid Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ance on the victory side, while George Washington will attempt to atone for its defeat at the hands of North Dakota Friday and to get its sixth triumph for the first time in several seasons.

Playing a "suicide" schedule, the Sooners hold victories over Centenary, Iowa State, and Missouri to their credit, while suffering losses from Texas, Kansas State, and Nebraska. Their frays with Kansas and Oklahoma Aggies resulted in ties.

Final Test for Tuffy
A convincing victory for G. W. would go a long way towards wiping out the memory of the Sioux affair and give Colonial supporters a victory to carry through the rest of the year.

Christy Walsh has named Lee-

mans as one of the group of backs from which he and the All-American Board of Football will make their final selections. Another sen-

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LYMAN CHIPMAN, '37—Business Student:

"Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease... well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."

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7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

CIVIL ENGINEER. Capt. Eric Loch says: "I always have Camels—rely on them for good cheer—the 'lift' they give my energy when I'm feeling 'low'! And the longer I smoke them, the more I appreciate their rich, milder flavor."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

"Tuffy" First Colonial to Win Unqualified National Recognition

Leemans Boomed For Recognition As All-American

Jock Sutherland, Pitt Coach, Names Star on All-Eastern Eleven

At last "Tuffy" Leemans is getting his due recognition.

Saturday, Jock Sutherland, coach of Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers, along with other leading Eastern coaches, named Tuffy as a half-back on his All-Eastern Eleven, through the courtesy of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Sutherland's selection of Leemans on his All-Eastern team is significant in that it is the first time that any Colonial player has ever made a mythical all-sectional team. Fenlon, McCarver, Stewart, and Slaird, former George Washington players, were given "honorable mention" on previous All-American elevens, but this instance is the first direct nomination of any Buff and Blue man on a sectional team.

The Pitt coach said that Leemans stopped the powerful Louisiana State offense almost single-handed.

Sunday in the Herald, Christy Walsh, member of the All-American Board of Football, added Leemans to his list of All-American possibilities. Walsh quoted Vincent Flaherty of the Herald as saying: "Leemans is four times as good as Borries of Navy."

Every Sunday Walsh has been naming the ten outstanding players of the preceding week and gives a card of merit to each. Eighty players have been named so far and one week is yet to come. The official All-American team will be chosen from these 90 athletes. Of these 90 men the backfield selections will be made from 20 backs so Tuffy stands a 20-to-1 chance of also being named "All-American."

Colonial Gridder To Join Tankmen

Henry Vonder Bruegge, of the football team, will join the swimming squad December 1, it was announced by Max Rote, swimming coach. Vonder Bruegge swam in St. Louis and is reputed to be a good sprinter.

Coach Rote also released the scheduling of two practice matches with the Y. M. C. A. The first will be staged at the Men's Y, December 7, at 7:30, while the Shoreham Hotel will be the scene of the second, December 14. In the meet at the Shoreham, the short order style of events will be used. This means that only short distance sprints and delays will be attempted. In other words, the intercollegiate events will predominate, which include long distance races.

Parsons Divides Rifle Squad Into Two Teams

After a month of practice, Coach Frank Parsons, Jr., has divided the rifle squad into two teams to enable him to get a better slant on the material. Sixteen men have been placed on a tentative varsity team, and a freshman team has also been organized. There is a possibility that a schedule of matches may be arranged later for the yearling squad.

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These Three Stars End Brilliant Careers Thursday



Left, Capt. Ed Clark; above, Bill Parrish; right, Hank Strayer. These stalwart linemen are fighting their last battle for the glory of their alma mater.

All Were Converted to Their Present Posts From Other Positions

By Nelson Barnhart

When the last whistle blows in Griffith Stadium late Thursday afternoon, three Colonial stars, Captain Ed Clark, Bill Parrish, and Hank Strayer, will have finished their last game for the Buff and Blue.

Strayer and Parrish are three-letter men, being first-string play-

ers for three years, while Clark is a regular of two campaigns. Oddly enough, all are playing a different position from which they started, yet all have starred as change-overs.

"Forgotten Man"

Ed Clark, "forgotten man of the Colonial forward wall," was a second-string end his first year here, but changed to a tackle as he grew heavier. Attracting little attention last year until Hardy Pierce's departure, he developed rapidly and was perhaps the most

improved linesman on the squad. Bill Parrish has played nearly every position before becoming one of the District's outstanding ends. Starting off as a fullback, he has played tackle and guard before finding his forte at end. A hard aggressive player, Parrish is noted for his fine blocking and defensive play.

Strayer Once a Back
Hank Strayer, who perhaps will be missed the most, began his gridiron career as a halfback (and still fancies himself as such) be-

Strayer and Parrish Regulars for Three Years, Clark for Two

fore developing into one of G. W.'s finest guards. He is a fine all-around player, noted for smelling out plays and pulling out to lead interference. Fortunate as the team may be in losing but three players, these three were an integral part of the Buff and Blue's greatest line and their graduation leaves three gaping holes in it.

Keisel Heads All Interfrat Scorers

Keisel Leads Scorers

With a total of 38 points to his credit, Hal Keisel of Phi Sigma Kappa tops all scorers in the interfraternity basketball league. Stauble, of Kappa Sigma, last week's leader, fell into fifth place as his team was not scheduled.

Paul Swofford, Sigma Nu, stays in second place, close behind Keisel with 36 points, and Cross, of Theta Upsilon Omega, third with 31 points. Three players are tied for tenth place, all having 16 points each. Following are the ten leading scorers:

Team	W	L	Pts.	O.
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	106	38
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	82	30
Sigma Chi	1	1	51	38
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	31	38
Acacia	0	3	15	34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3	41	104
Sigma Nu	2	0	96	36
Kappa Alpha	2	1	71	77
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	1	61	42
Kappa Sigma	1	1	37	39
Pi Delta Tau	0	2	15	11
Sigma Mu Sigma	0	3	44	93

"Screwiest Weather Yet" Says Young, Big Ten Official

"I have refereed football games under some screwy weather conditions but that was the screwiest yet," was the comment of Fred "Buck" Young, popular Big Ten Official, who refereed the North Dakota game Friday evening.

Young, who is sports editor of the Bloomington, Illinois Pantagraph, thought that Leemans was "certainly one sure-footed back," and he voiced the regret that he didn't have the opportunity of seeing Tuffy in action on a dry field.

Young has been refereeing games in the Midwest for about 15 years, and has been the head official in many major games this season. After refereeing the game Friday evening, Young hopped a rattler for New York City where he officiated as field judge in the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Dakotans End Tour
Washington, D. C. ended an extensive trip for the Dakotas. Niagara Falls and New York were also visited while the Sioux were in the East.

Nodaks Strong
In their seven games, North Dakota has been scored on once, and held its previous six opponents to an average of two first downs each. In the meantime, the Westsiders were scoring 80 of their own.

Nodaks Whip Colonials, 7 to 0, In Rain and Ankle-deep Mud

By Sid Carroll

Ankle-deep mud and Lady Luck combined to give North Dakota numerous breaks and dished out a 7-0 victory to the Sioux in its annual game with George Washington in Griffith Stadium Friday night. Eight thousand loyal supporters braved a driving rain to see a highly favored Colonial eleven slip, slide and stumble into defeat.

A steady downpour from mid-afternoon made the field a sea of mud and what would have been the most colorful game ever seen here did not materialize. The kelly green and pink against the red, white, and blue of G. W. would have been a thing of beauty.

Chumich Blocks Punt
Taking advantage of one of the many breaks of the game, North Dakota managed to score on a blocked punt early in the final period. "Bo" Campbell, versatile Nodak back, kicked outside, after a line thrust from G. W.'s 33-yard line. Leemans tried to kick from the end zone but a bad pass from center, due undoubtedly to the soggy condition of the ball, was low and "Chug" Chumich, beefy tackle, smothered Tuffy before he could get the ball off and fell on it for the coveted six points.

A pass, Kupcinet to Falgren, made the extra point. It was the first pass of the game.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, Coach Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh mentor's choice as All-Eastern halfback, again proved himself the best back on the field. In the first quarter, he took the ball on his own 15-yard line and dashed 30 yards up the field from punt formation. Again in the second period he raced down the side lines 54 yards only to be run outside by Campbell of the Nodak 26-yard line. On this play he took a punt from Campbell on his own 20, dropped it, picked it up with three mud scarred fingers waiting to nail him, but he broke loose down the sidelines.

On a dry field, either of these plays probably would have gone for touchdowns, but the unsure footing would not allow him to cut back or reverse his field.

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The Nodaks threatened several times, but the Colonial line proved equal to the task. Their first such effort after the sixth play of the game, when Leemans fumbled on G. W.'s 8-yard line, and the Sioux had recovered. Four plays netted only four yards, however, and G. W. took the ball on downs. Leemans immediately kicked out of danger.

Several times the Colonials were in striking distance of the goal, but a fumble or a back's slipping before he got started cost them a score. Campbell's superb kicking aided the Nodak's cause no little. By punting the ball away from Leemans, he allowed his ends to get down on the ball before Tuffy could pick up the mud covered pigskin and return it down the field.

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Oklahoma A. M. Deadlocks University of Oklahoma

For the third time in the last six years, Oklahoma A. & M. tied the University of Oklahoma. Saturday's 0-0 deadlock was the second tie for the Sooners this season.

Oklahoma's offensive, led by Robertson and Francis, was powerless against a stubborn defense. The University repeatedly penetrated deep into A. & M. territory, but never beyond the 20-yard line, where the Aggies held.

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Alabama, West Virginia Give Pixlee Nucleus for 1935 When He Completes Schedule Soon

By John Busick
Sports Editor

With Alabama's Crimson Tide slated to roll North again next fall and several other teams virtually signed, Jim Pixlee has a fine nucleus around which to build his 1935 grid card when he settles down to the business of schedule-making after Thursday's wind-up with Oklahoma.

On top of the Alabama announcement, came word from Morgantown that West Virginia had completed arrangements to meet G. W. again, while it appears certain that Tulsa also will be on the Buff and Blue list.

Phi Sigs Leading Section A; S. N. Tops Section B

Hal Kiesel, P. S. K., Leads Scorers in Fraternity Court Play

By winning a pair of games last week in the interfraternity basketball league, Phi Sigma Kappa forged its way into the lead in Section A, surpassing Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has two victories to the Phi Sigs three. Sigma Nu took first place in Section B by turning back Kappa Alpha, which was previously tied for top honors.

Starting off action with Sigma Chi, the Phi Sigs chalked up a lead which was too much for the Sigs to overcome, though the Sigs put up a brilliant battle before bowing to the smoothworking Phi Sig team 26-20. Getting off to a flying start, the Phi Sigs next disposed of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quint in a one-sided game.

In Section B, Sigma Nu, after a slow start and displaying careless basketball, came to life and defeated the Kappa Alpha team 35-22 in a thrill-filled contest.

At the start of the game, the K. A.'s put up a scrapping fight and were leading at the end of the first quarter, 7-4, but at the halfway mark, the Sigs Nu team had the lead by 25-19. During the second half, it was either team's game with the score being close at all time until the final moments when the Sigs rallied to gain a comfortable margin and victory.

In other games played last week, Theta Delta Chi defeated Acacia 17-7; Theta Upsilon Omega turned back the Delta 21-8; and the Sigma Mu Sigma team 27-17.

Interfraternity Schedule
Nov. 28—D. T. D. vs. S. M. S.; S. K. vs. Acacia; P. S. K. vs. S. P. E.
Nov. 30—P. S. K. vs. T. D. K.; S. M. S. vs. K. S.; S. N. vs. T. U. O.

The success of the Tulsa game here this fall, added to the fact that Pixlee has scheduled the Oilers for the past five seasons, would indicate that they will again appear here. No official word has been forthcoming but it's no secret that the crowd here in October, as well as the result of course, was one of the season's high spots.

G. W.-Tulsa a "Natural"
The Colonial-Tulsa struggles have become a tradition, the nearest thing to a "natural" yet arranged in the "Possum" reign here. The relations existing certainly point to another G. W.-Tulsa affair.

Tennessee's decision to abandon intercollegiate games for 1935 dropped like a plummet on negotiations for another Vol fray and it seems probable that "Possum" Jim will contact another of the Southeastern Conference leaders for a battle here. He has the spot all set for a big game early in November and will undoubtedly try to list a major team on this date.

Ping-Pongers Bat Way To 4-2 Win Over A. U.

Amid the click-click of well-directed balls, the George Washington ping-pong team defeated the American University squad, 4-2, November 19, at the District ping-pong courts.

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Speakers' Group Discusses Japan, Battleship, Dues

Congress Members Engage in Heated Discussion on Foreign Relations

The Speakers' Congress was the scene of a heated discussion on Anglo-Japanese-American relations last Wednesday night in an open forum meeting.

Allen Bennett opened with a talk on imperialism Japan, the threat of war in the Far East, and the naval parity question which is holding the spotlight in preliminary conversations at the London Naval Conference.

William Gausmann then took the floor and discussed the tonnage and ratio question. "If Japan is allowed global tonnage," Gausmann stated, "she will be able to produce types of warships with which she will be better able to penetrate America's strategic triangle, Puget Sound, Hawaiian Islands, and the Panama Canal, than she would under a specific tonnage arrangement."

Stevens Assails Propagandists The controversy started when George Stevens declared that the possibility of war with Japan is not nearly as imminent as propagandists would have us believe.

The question of dues, the subject of a heated argument last week, was settled when it was decided that 50 cents a semester shall be paid by every member of the Congress, which will enable the organization to secure a page in the Cherry Tree. Plans are also being made for a dinner dance to be held December 12.

New Members Elected

The following new members were elected: Edith Bottimore, William Gausmann, Hazel Haynes, Bertha Lockhart, and Shadick Samphair. Other recently elected members include Virginia Berry, Ben Boese, William Chandler, Ben Coleman, Charles Colman, William Connolly, Ray Dickey, Wood Hoover, Helen Hudson, Andrew Lipscomb, Jack Miller, and Woodrow Thomas.

The debate which was scheduled between members of Speakers' Congress, Allen Bennett and Paul Brogren, and Robert Shostack and Harvey Thirloy, of the Liberal Club, did not take place, the latter speakers having defaulted.

Troubadour Tryouts Scheduled This Week

Dance tryouts for Troubadours, musical comedy producing organization, will be held today and tomorrow at noon in Corcoran 10, according to Helen Bealke, dance director.

Mason, Smith, Will Attend Conference at Columbia

John Russell Mason, Librarian, and Sidney B. Smith, of the library staff, will attend the Twenty-Second Annual Conference of Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University during Thanksgiving week. They will also attend the formal opening of the new Columbia University Library.

Rain Dampens Uniforms, Not Spirits, At North Dakota Game

Impromptu Entertainment Replaces Usual Between-Halves Show

By William Corley

Although due to unfortunate weather conditions there was not the usual display between-the-halves of the Nodak game, however there was an impromptu entertainment running throughout the entire contest which could bear comparison with the best.

One of the finest pieces of work was the before-the-game program put on by the Sioux team in which they demonstrated a sort of horizontal nosediving in the slippery, goosy mud of Griffith Stadium. Despite the fact that the boys hadn't seen rain, much less mud, in months, they did a pretty accomplished job, taking long running jumps into the mud and sliding yards. Unfortunately, they dirtied up all their nice pink and green uniforms. Later on in the game the boys looked as if they had been transplanted from Buck Rogers, 2034. Others appeared as if they were prehistoric monsters arising from the primeval slime.

The Band was there in full strength and uniform. So was Joe Danzansky, who in crucial moments would come bounding down out of the student stands, which had been transferred to the grandstand, to lead cheers. Between the halves the Band played several numbers after some mass chanting of "We want music." Things sort of deadened down for a while then and we became rather dreamy thinking how oceanic everything appeared, what with waves bounding shoreward after every play, and the lights, and Coach West looking very sailorly in his sou'wester and weatherproofs.

Just then there was a commotion in the stands and everybody stopped watching the game to gaze at two gentlemen throw fists at one another. The two gentlemen were later removed by the Gendarmarie of the second precinct, ostensibly to La Hoosgow.

Anything that happened after that was far from amusing, with the exception of an impromptu male chorus of about ten standing under one umbrella on Seventh street singing what was apparently the Nodak Alma Mater.

Sackett Speaks At Joint Meeting

Pennsylvania Dean Tells Engineers of Great Opportunities

Robert L. Sackett, dean of Pennsylvania State University engineering school, and consulting engineer for Pennsylvania state commissions and boards, spoke before a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' professional chapter and the student chapters of this university and of Catholic University, held in his honor last Wednesday evening at the University Club. Ten members of the G. W. chapter and Dean John R. Lapham, Prof. Arthur F. Johnson, and Prof. Benjamin C. Cruikshanks of the faculty were present.

"Changing Aspects of Engineering" was the title of Dean Sackett's speech, in which he pointed out that there has never been a time offering greater opportunity for thinking engineers, and that the success of the engineering profession, and in a large measure the rapid national recovery, is a direct function of cumulative brain power of men who think and act.

Dean Sackett has had an opportunity to observe nationally the cumulative effect of prevailing engineering thought, having been past president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, professor of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at Purdue University, and engaged in work in hydrology before assuming his present duties.

Taggart Among Those Disgusted At Nodak Game

Many were disappointed at the Nodak game last Friday night, including guest members of the High School Press Convention, who missed the between-the-halves performance, football fans who came to see a good game, and people who bet on G. W., but none more disappointed than Eddie Taggart, assistant drum major of the University band.

The assistant major, as a rule, gets one game a year in return for being ready to pinch-hit for the principal drum major on a moments notice. This year, Taggart twirled at the Wake Forest game, and since Elmer Klavens, the regular baton-twister, is a healthy lad, Taggart had little hope of officiating again this season. Early last week, however, Klavens injured his big toe. Word was given to Eddie to be ready to drill at the Sioux game. Friday dawned, gray and cloudy; about noon rain began to fall and fell steadily until long after the game was over. Taggart was forced to sit up in the stands with the band in full panopied regalia watching his big chance go by. Klavens has since recovered and only one game remains. Too true, opportunity knocks but once.

Law Mixer Held In Stockton Hall

Several hundred law students, graduates and their friends attended the annual reception and dance sponsored by the Law Faculty and Student Bar Association in Stockton Hall, Saturday evening.

The Honorable John Garland Pollard and Mrs. Pollard, invited as guests of honor, were unable to attend. Mr. Pollard, former governor of Virginia, is president of the Law Alumni.

Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of University students. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Those in charge of arrangements were Prof. J. F. Davison, chairman; Prof. Walter C. Clephane, Miss Helen Newman, and Stanley W. Bobekill.

Cox Cites Need For System Of Communications

Blames Newspaper Editors for Misunderstanding Among Americans

One of the greatest movements of modern times is the vast program for linking the republics of the Western Hemisphere through a system of air, highway, rail and water communications, according to Prof. Cox, adjunct professor of Current Hispanic American Affairs, described this inter-communications program which calls for 10,116 miles of railway between New York, Buenos Aires and Argentina; 6,000 miles of highway between Texas and Santiago, Chile; 58 airway service combinations for American passengers, freight and mail; 285 steamship combinations between the United States and Latin America; and more than 7,000 miles of river area in South America to be made navigable.

Prof. Cox declared that newspaper editors in this country and in Latin America are to some extent to blame for the lack of understanding which has existed between the Americans. "If northern and southern peoples had been educated to think well of one another, if more news had been printed about progress and culture instead of about frivolous and irritating matters, some 230,000,000 Americans long ago would have begun to understand each other," he said, adding that "fortunately, many editors have come to realize that newspapers have a part to play in bringing the Americas together."

Roosevelt Impresses Latins The lecturer, who has spent much time in Latin America and has written extensively upon its problems, stated that the surprising activity initiated by the Roosevelt administration has made a decided impression upon the people of the Caribbean, Central and South American areas.

Eugene Weisz to Speak On Art to Studio Club

The Development of Modern Art will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Eugene Weisz, lecturer and critic in art, Thursday, December 6, at Columbian House, under auspices of the Studio Club.

Professor Weisz studied at the Corcoran School of Art in this city, Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia, and at Albright Art Gallery School in Buffalo. He received the School Gold Medal at Corcoran and the Bronze Medal from the Washington Society of Artists.

Gibernau Addresses Spanish Organization

Jose Gibernau, commercial agent with the Spanish Embassy, gave a talk on his native country in Spanish, before the Spanish Club last Wednesday night.

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a candy sale today in the main hall of Corcoran, at noon and between five and six, to raise money towards buying furnishings for Columbian House.

"That's Just the Point"



Director Anton Hardt, of Cue and Curtain, halts a rehearsal to point out some of the highlights in the club's forthcoming production, "The Torch-Bearers," to be given December 6 and 7 at Wardman Park Theater. The onlookers are, left to right, Deane Bryant, Sue Slater, Hardt, Hamilton Coit, and Amanda Chittum.

MacLean Emphasizes Need For Human Understanding

Post Manager Addresses High School Press Convention Saturday

"Unless you are a first-class human being, understanding and sympathizing with other human beings, and capable of coping with the human equation, you are scheduled for failure either as an editorial or business worker on a newspaper," Eugene MacLean, general manager of The Washington Post, told student editors attending the George Washington High School Press convention Saturday afternoon.

A fine personality is the prime requisite for success in the newspaper profession, he said, pointing out that "you can't help your personality projecting itself through your work, whether you be a newspaper man, a carpenter, a bricklayer, or a priest."

The visible elements of personality can, and must, be developed, for success, Mr. MacLean said. He warned of the danger of the young reporter acting "brash," simply because "he is unable to meet on equal terms personalities with which he has to deal, and so defends himself by being 'cocky.'"

"There is no difference in talk-

ing to a sneak-thief and to the President, except the difference that is in you," it was stated. "The easiest people in the world to talk to are the biggest people."

Next in importance to personality, Mr. MacLean placed a thorough knowledge of the English language. "It is astounding the number of persons who come to us, some even who have held chairs of English in universities, who find themselves stumbling in the use of the sweet, good, clean Anglo-Saxon tongue," he said. He deplored the use of Latin polysyllables, declaring that "simple words are better English, and harder, sometimes, for the writer to remember."

Library To Close All Departments During Holidays

All departments of the University Library will be closed during the Thanksgiving recess, November 29, through December 2, according to John Russell Mason, librarian.

Books in the reserve section of the general library may be withdrawn for home use at 7 p. m. Wednesday, November 28, upon the written guarantee that they will be returned Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m.

Instrumentalist Entertains Symphony Club Members

John Miller, a former member of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, presented a banjo and accordion program for members of the Symphony Club at Columbian House last Wednesday.

Due to the dissolution of the Little Symphony Orchestra, the combined meeting of that organization and the Symphony Club did not take place.

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